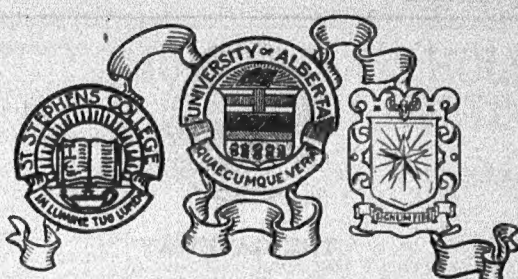


# The Gateway



VOL. XVIII, No. 3.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

SIX PAGES

## League Leadership Held By Arts-Com-Law Team

Ag-Scis and Pharmedents Abased by Strong Arts-Com-Law Outfit  
—Both Games Close 7 to 6 Decisions—Winners  
Now in Play-offs

The Arts-Com-Law aggregation continued on their attempt at a non-stop flight to the Interfaculty Rugby championship, when they astounded sport wizards by defeating the Pharmedents on Tuesday 7 to 6. By this second successive victory, Arts-Com-Law are certain of a place in the play-offs.

Pharmedents won the toss, and took the upper end of the field and the kick-off. Then, before the crowd could realize what was happening, Arts ran the ball back, made yards on an end run, and finally Fuog kicked the ball behind the opposing team's line. Prittie, who was behind Fuog at the kick, raced up and fell on the ball for a touchdown, before the other team became aware that the ball was not in touch. Fuog made a perfect drop kick to convert, and Arts-Com-Law had run up the imposing lead of 6-0.

The leaders did not slacken, but pushed their advantage to the limit, working the Pharmedents backward by means of end runs and surprise kicks. Fuog again caressed the oval with his trusty boot, this time for one point in touch. At the end of the quarter the other side of the score was still a great big cipher, but with the changing of ends the large and brawny boys in blue began to use their heads and, incidentally, their weight. In a long series of bucks, many of which were totally spoiled by the surprisingly stubborn line of the victors, the heavier team began to register progress. Their kicks were taken and run back time and again. End runs, though at times successful, were checked in the bud by the wonderful work of Cormack and Hutton, both of whom were unbeatable on the tackle. At half-time, the dogged tactics of the Pharmedents had so far achieved them no results.

Early in the last two stanzas it was evident that the Arts-Com-Law would lose unless they could stand up against the terrific line battering that was now directed against them. McKay was the first man to fall from the defending ranks, but returned after patching up a bad eye. And here the work of Bob Prittie, Arts-Com-Law captain, was a large factor in nullifying the consistent gains made by the physic fiends. Time and again Bob pulled off magnificent broken field runs, gaining ground in fifteen to twenty-five yard stretches. But the other team was not to be denied, and despite courageous efforts, the lighter line gave way gradually until backed to their last five yards.

The first of the third quarter brought results. In a terrific maelstrom, into which Referee Piper had to plunge in search of the ball, the blue line scored a touchdown by a scant six inches. With Herb Hutton knocked out, and Sharman disabled, further misfortune befell the plucky defenders when their centre man was put off for high tackling. The Pharmedents failed to convert, and at the kick-off they set to with a vengeance to even the score. But Arts-Com-Law stiffened and held once more, and Prittie again made big gains. Despite this, the ball crossed the deadline, bringing the medicine men up another point. The scoring then closed, and the game ended with both teams evidently needing a rest. Three minutes from full time Bob Prittie was injured and had to be carried off the field.

Piper and Jones, in charge of the game, performed their duties fairly and efficiently.

The line-up:  
Med.—R. Cooper, snap; B. Barnett, Kickham, insides; C. B. Brown, J. Madill, middles; M. Hofbauer, W. Nevezis, right halves; R. J. Brown, Gamble, ends; J. McLean, A. H. MacLennan, halves; Walker, quarter; subs, A. T. Baker, A. Wilson, N. E. Dunn, Kahn, K. Thompson.

Arts—Stanley, snap; Teviotdale, Agnew, insides; Joly, Sharman, middles; Cormack, Hutton, ends; Prittie, Fuog, halves; Carscallen, Cameron, left halves; quarter, Driscoll; subs, Kinear, Rogers, McKay, Morrison, Morrissey, Chamberlain.

## FIRST PHARMACY CLUB MEETING

Fay Johnson New Secretary—  
Treasurer—Fees \$2.00—  
Luncheon Soon

The first sessional meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held in the Arts Building on Monday, President Charlie Reid officiating. Fay Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer of the club, and Ian Ellis first year representative.

Miss N. Waldo, vice-president, welcomed new students into the club in a short speech, and Cecil Price, second year representative, outlined the work of the club representatives. Buck Porter, athletic manager, outlined the activity of the Pharmacy Club in athletics, dwelling briefly on the prominent part taken by the club in interfaculty sports.

It was decided to hold a luncheon at an early date.

The Interfaculty rugby hatchet was uncovered last Friday afternoon when the Arts-Com-Law tribe invaded the territory of the Ag-Sci to the tune of 8-6. The game was hard-fought from first to last, but the steadier game presented by the Arts-Com-Law aggregation gradually began to tell.

In the opening frame the Arts held the Ag-Scis in their own half, and came dangerously near working a touch, but were only fortunate enough to make a kick to the deadline.

The Ag-Scis took the offensive in the second quarter, and "Skivers" Edwards tied the score with a kick to dead-line.

Play again surged back to the Ag-Sci end of the field. Dan Driscoll piloted the Arts, who by means of end runs and heavy line plunging reached Ag-Sci twenty yard line.

Prittie, in the most brilliant play of the game, dashed through to the touchdown, giving the Arts a total score of 6. Fuog failed to convert.

Again the Ag-Sci bore down on the Arts tribe in a hot attack, the result of which was a touchdown, which was not converted.

It seemed as though the game would go into overtime, but six minutes before the final whistle Fuog applied his agile toe to the pigskin so as to net the Arts a safety touch, giving them 8 to the other's 6.

There were not many casualties. Driscoll, Arts quarter, hurt his ankle in the second half, and his place was taken temporarily by Morrison.

The lineups were:  
Arts—Prittie, Carscallen, Fuog, Cameron, halves; Driscoll, quarter; Stanley, snap; Joly, Sharman, middles; Teviotdale, Agnew, insides; Cormack, Hutton, ends; subs, Chamberlain, McKay, Morrison, Kinear, Rogers, Dean, Morrissey.

Science—Baton, Edwards, Jones, McCalla, halves; Porteous, quarter; McFarlane, snap; Laverty, McArthur, middles; Pierce, Pink, insides; Duncan, Ross, ends; subs, Neil, Allan.

## FOR SENIOR PRESIDENT



LAURENCE PIPER

To introduce Laurence Piper to the Senior Class is quite unnecessary, as he has always been active worker for the benefit of the class.

As President of the Freshman Class in 1924-25, he clearly showed that he has the executive ability and the pep to handle a position such as this, and it is largely due to him that Class '28 was rated as the best Freshman class that has entered the University in many years. Larry has the personality that is required of a class president—is overflowing with it; he can make a speech—and a good one—source of energy.

Rugby and Class '28 have been Lawrence's main interests since his arrival at the University, and as he is now out of rugby due to an injury received in the championship game with Calgary in 1925, he can devote his whole time to the welfare of the class.

A man with initiative, experience, personality, full of ideas and pep and energy to carry them out—what more can be desired in a class President.

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

At a meeting recently of the student body of St. Joseph's College, a House Committee was elected, consisting of B. Malo, chairman, W. K. Stanley, E. Lewis, J. Beyers and D. Murphy. This body will function in much the same manner as the House Committees of the older residences.

## CHARLIE WARREN ILL

The numerous friends of Charlie Warren, former owner of the Varsity Touch Shop, will be extremely sorry to hear that Charlie has been confined for some time to the University Hospital. He would appreciate calls from his old friends and patrons.

## TENNIS HONORS AGAIN DEPART

Kay Howes Individual Star Against Saskatchewan—All Games Stiffly Contested

Under ideal weather and court conditions the tennis match between Alberta and Saskatchewan was played at Varsity courts on Friday morning and afternoon. The Saskatchewan team was reported as being one of the strongest ever representing a Western university, and in their playing they lived right up to advance notices. Alberta was, however, able to field a team that made them fight for every point they won, and although the score was 5-2 in favor of Saskatchewan, the play was closer than that score would indicate, and the result of every event was in doubt until the last point.

Saskatchewan copped all of the men's events; Ellis McMillan defeated Dave Nicol, 9-7, 6-3; Alf Bence defeated Len Gardiner, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; and in the doubles McMillan and Bence defeated Nicol and Gardiner, 6-3, 6-1.

In the game between Nicol and McMillan, the Alberta boy's steadiness and splendid physical condition was all but too much for his more finished opponent. Although he lost the first three games, he evened things up and was leading at 7-6. On his own service he was three times within a point of set (but was not able to grasp the opportunity, which came only once).

Gardiner, like Nicol, let his opponent get a dangerous looking lead on him, but with the score 5-3 against him changed his style of game from one of hard driving to a more careful, placing game, and ran out four games for the set. In the second set it looked like an event for Alberta when he led at 5-4, but Bence was too much for him, and took that set and the next one.

It rested with the ladies, and especially Miss K. Howes, to do the winning for Alberta. One lady champion for Saskatchewan defeated Miss Doris White of Alberta 6-2, 6-3, while Miss K. Howes won from the other 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles the Alberta girls won 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

K. Howes played a wonderfully fine game, and in her singles had things all her own way. Her opponent played a strong net game, but was passed time after time by the fast and carefully placed drives of the local champion. Again in the doubles it was Kay's brilliant tennis, ably assisted by that of Doris White, that won Alberta's second event.

The mixed doubles game, played in the morning, went to Saskatchewan by the same score as the men's doubles, 6-3, 6-1.

## W.C.I.A.U. MEETING DOES BIG BUSINESS

Prof. Hardy of Saskatchewan Donates Cup

During the early afternoon of last Friday, Oct. 14th, the annual meeting of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union was held in the Senate chamber of the University of Alberta. At this assembly the University of Manitoba was represented by Professor Howe and J. Lawson; that of Saskatchewan by Professor K. W. Gordon and J. McCara, as well as the ladies' delegates, Miss Crawford and Miss Eleanor Martin; and that of Alberta by Professor M. J. McLeod, R. Gibson, President of Men's Athletic Association, and H. R. McLean, President of the Basketball Club.

On the opening of the meeting regret was expressed that the University of British Columbia would not this year be able to send a track team to the meet.

The first point at issue was on last year's decision to abolish medals. That decision was reconsidered to the extent of awarding the individual champion of the meet with a medal.

The next business was the presentation of a report on the organization of a new subsidiary body, namely, the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union. In this connection it was announced by the Saskatchewan delegates that Professor Hardy, of the University of Saskatchewan, is presenting a cup to the new union. Professor Hardy has been one of the foremost supporters of intercollegiate rugby in the West, and it is largely due to his efforts that the W. C. I. R. U. has at last been formed. Rugby enthusiasts and lovers of sport in general are deeply indebted to him for this further evidence of his interest.

A full programme of inter-varsity sport for the coming season was discussed; announcements of the final decisions in this matter will be made at a later date. The Saskatchewan University showed particular interest in the matter of an inter-collegiate swimming meet.

Finally, the delegates to represent the W.C.I.A.U. at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada to be held in Edmonton on December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, were named as follows: Professor McLeod, A. W. Matthews, and Ross Gibson.

The officers of the Union for 1927-28 are:  
Hon. President: Professor Hardy (U. of S.).

President: To be named by U. of M. delegates.

Vice-President: M. D. Young (U. of S.).

Sec.-Treas.: A. W. Matthews (U. of A.).

## STUDENTS' UNION MEETS WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the Students' Union scheduled in the University Calendar for Oct. 20, has been postponed, due to the late opening of the term this fall, until Wednesday, Oct. 26. Lectures and laboratory periods will be suspended at 11:30 to allow a full attendance of students.

The first meeting of the year is the annual budget meeting. The Council introduces its proposed budget and secures its acceptance or rejection. The details of student organizations are on the fair way to being settled when their respective budgets are arranged.

Wednesday's meeting of the Union is the first of the regular monthly meetings of the Union, the dates having been decided upon by the Council and scheduled. The Union has several interesting meetings in prospect for the year, not the least important of which is the budget meeting next Wednesday.

## SENIOR ELECTIONS HELD TOMORROW

Piper and Shirley MacDonald for President—Frank MacMillan and Bea Williams for Vice

Senior elections will be held on Friday, Oct. 21. No write-ups of the various candidates are available, but there follows a list of who they are.

For President: Laurence Piper, Shirley MacDonald.

Vice-President: Frances MacMillan and Bea Williams.

Secretary-treasurer: George Stanley (acclamation).

Executive: (2) Graduating: Hesperia Aylesworth and Bill Hobbs.

(3) Non-graduating: Gwen Little, G. W. Auxier.

Seniors are advised to make sure their names are on the voters lists, which will be posted in the Arts and the Medical buildings.

## FOR SENIOR PRESIDENT



SHIRLEY G. MacDONALD

Shirley G. MacDonald, candidate for the Presidency of the Senior Class, is well known in the halls of the U. of A. This is partly the result of his six years as an undergraduate and graduate senior. But his popularity is also attributable to the extensive interest he has shown in student affairs.

Mr. MacDonald has confined himself to no one channel of student activities. Universality of interest has characterized his stay here. He was President of the Dramat '26, and is President of the Lit for this term. He has served three years as an officer in the C.O.T.C., during which time he engineered their indoor baseball team to the position of city champions. He is President of the Baseball Club this year. For five years he has played interfaculty rugby, and was captain of the Arts team of 1927.

Shirley is fully cognizant of the intricate machinery of student self-government. He has been brought into close relationship with the functions of the Council as the result of his association with various student offices. For the past two years he has been a member of the Council itself.

His six years at the U. of A. have been a treasure-house of experience. He has been treasurer and vice-president of the French Club. He has taken roles in interyear plays, and also in several of the principal productions of the Dramatic Society. He took an important part in the production of "Maritana," the first opera produced at the University.

His experience on the social side of student life makes him singularly suitable for this candidacy. He was chairman of the first Midwinter Senior Dance Committee; the dance was a great success. The 1926 Undergrad has been classed among the best of Undergrad dances. Shirley was also chairman of the committee in charge, and it is to him that credit for its success is due.

In everything Mr. MacDonald has attempted he has shown a resourcefulness and conscientiousness which is unparalleled. He has performed all his various duties with patient assiduity and punctiliousness of manner, which together with the numerous connections he has made here, qualifies him for this important position.

## Public Duties Highest Aim Of Every Rhodes Scholar

Philip Kerr, Secretary of Rhodes Trust, States Understanding of Foreign Affairs Was Aim of Cecil Rhodes

"I hope that every Rhodes Scholar will regard the performance of public duties in after life as his highest aim." These were the words in which Cecil Rhodes summed up the whole reason for his great educational scheme, and this forenoon Philip Kerr, secretary of the Rhodes Trust explained to a university audience all the implications found in Rhodes' phrase.

Introduced in a few words by Dr. Tory, President of the University, to an audience that filled the medical theatre to overflowing, Philip Kerr outlined the life of Cecil Rhodes, speaking of his first farming venture in South Africa, his exploits in the newly discovered diamond fields and organization of the great De Beers Corporation which now controls the diamond output of the world.

"During this time, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-seven, Rhodes already gave evidence of the driving force that later made him so great a personality in Empire affairs," stated Mr. Kerr. "He was busy with his diamond corporation work, but none the less found time to make trips to England—travelling a month each way—to get off his degree in Arts."

Soon after he was elected to the Cape Colony legislature for the Kimberley district, and in a short time became the premier of the colony, laying the foundations then of the present relations between white and black in South Africa.

"Again he gave evidence of his vision," said the speaker, "for he realized that the control of Africa depended upon the control of the hinterland, which at that time was given over to the natives. He then started his vast colonization schemes, and sent men into what is now known as Rhodesia—called so by the colonists who recognized that only the genius of Cecil Rhodes, had made their settlement possible."

Rhodes saw the importance of the English speaking peoples in the keeping of law and order in the world. He saw that they would rule the entire globe either by means of Empire or trade, and also perceived the importance of the university trained classes in the work of spreading the bounds of law and order.

"He saw," said Mr. Kerr, "that the highly educated man was the link between the masses and international politics. You know, the low-brow scorns the guidance of the high-brow in domestic affairs, and perhaps quite rightly too, because he has a good chance of knowing all the local conditions himself. But in international affairs, of which only the trained man can have a grasp, the low-

brow will have to follow the advice of the high-brow."

Therefore Rhodes founded his system, open to the English-speaking peoples and to the Germans, too.

He hoped that these men selected locally for outstanding abilities would

## SPOKE HERE TODAY



PHILIP HENRY KERR

Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, wartime Secretary to Lloyd-George

play an important role in international understanding if they spent three years in study at Oxford.

That there are plenty of international complications looming up or already in existence was shown by Philip Kerr in a brief outline of the major problems facing the world.

"The United States," said he, "are now in an entirely different position to the days before the war. The country is now the greatest exporter of wealth and goods in the world. It has taken the place, in this respect, of Great Britain. This means that the American investors will have to go warily, for international investments hold many possibilities of complication. If the American investor thinks of his bonds only as a financial problem and insists on wringing out the last cent of interest without regard for the economic conditions of the countries in which he is interested he will breed much enmity."

"The British problem is mainly that of India," declared the speaker. "Here we have a country with a population of 320 millions, divergent and inimical races and religions, and different languages. The British Raj has definitely set itself to educating these people to the point of home rule, but it is a problem that it both great and very delicate."

Speaking very briefly on each subject, Mr. Kerr outlined the vexing problems of Europe, those of the eastern boundary of Germany, that of Russia and the militaristic menace of fascist Italy, and declared that he saw much to hope for in the activity of the League of Nations, which, he believed, would have more power in stabilizing European affairs than as a world body.

In conclusion he once more reminded his audience of the words of Cecil Rhodes that each student should consider the performance of public duties his highest aim, and hoped that his picture of world conditions had made the great statesman's meaning clear.

## JUNIOR ELECTIONS NEXT MONDAY

Wyatt and Stanley for President—Executive Unanimous

Owing to the short interval between the Junior nominations and the printing of The Gateway, separate write-ups on the nominees were impossible. It must suffice to mention them and give them their due praise in as few words as possible.

For President—T. D. Stanley and J. L. Wyatt are opposing each other.

For Vice-President we have two of the fair sex: Miss M. Massie and Miss M. Roseborough. The office of vice-president requires a girl who is a good manager and entertainer. In these two nominees we feel sure we have those valuable requirements.

J. A. McLurg was a unanimous choice for secretary-treasurer. Jack, without doubt, will work conscientiously, and help to put Class '29 over the top.

The executive were all elected unanimously. They are: Miss R. E. Horner, a right smart girl; R. B. Harding, a hard-working lad; and J. T. Neil, an all-round good fellow.

The election day has been set for Monday, Oct. 24, and will be ably looked after by Returning Officer W. J. Kocher.

On the following Wednesday, Oct. 26, the Juniors will meet in Athabasca Hall at 6:30 p.m., to celebrate, in the way of a class banquet, the coming to office of the successful candidates. Every Junior should be there and put Class '29 over with its accustomed snap.





## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The modification of the compulsory attendance rule in the University reminds us that we are said to be a self-governing student body. This matter of student government has been the subject of a good deal of discussion since the system was introduced. Many have been heard to express the opinion that the whole thing was merely a polite fiction, though not many actually called it anything polite.

Of course such decisions as that regarding the attendance rule are not left to the Students' Union, and the prevailing idea appears to be that students are permitted to make changes (subject to ratification) provided there is little chance of their doing any harm. Hence the indignation of the democrats.

It would be interesting, probably much more interesting than profitable, to see what an absolutely self-controlling body of students would make of a college or university, particularly a new one in a new country. There is little doubt that in time such an institution would develop into something very similar to those we have at present, but its experimental stages would be worth observing.

Of course it is not suggested that the average student is not the personification of wisdom. Most of us, being average students, are quite satisfied that he is. We appear to be less confident regarding our knowledge, as we come here with the avowed purpose of adding to our stock. Wisdom comes, but knowledge lingers, as Tennyson might have said. But it is possible that those who have already been through the mill, professors, members of senates and such, have sounder ideas as to the method of operating the machinery. Even Sophomores will admit that Freshmen require a certain amount of supervision, and they ought to know. It may be that the same is true of the rest of us, in a less degree.

## DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION

Not long ago a citizen of Edmonton made the statement that the country was "being ruined by education." He went on to explain that a high school education was so cheap and so easy that it was becoming impossible to find people who were willing to work as labourers. Having warmed to his subject, he proceeded to the condemnation of the University of Alberta, but his remarks concerning that institution are scarcely worth recording here, as they have been so oft repeated that we are all familiar with them. Whether or not these views are correct, there is no denying that they are held by a good many people in Alberta.

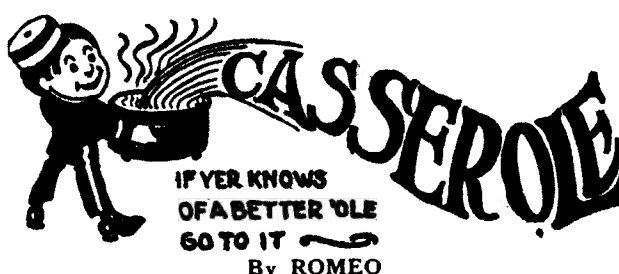
Then, within the last month or so, at least three long articles have appeared in American magazines, all of them written by prominent educators, and all to the same general effect: namely, that "something is rotten" in American education, and that something must be done about it. The conclusion they seem to draw is that it's a mistake to try to provide higher education for all comers, and that, of the many who hear the call, few should be chosen. In fact, they suggest that, while all men are "born free and equal," they don't grow up that way, which is a damning admission in a truly democratic land. We wonder if the same unhappy state of affairs prevails here.

## EAST IS EAST

The reference made by the President of the W.C.I.A.U. at Saturday's banquet, to the decidedly misleading name of the athletic union of Toronto, McGill and Queens is undoubtedly one which western representatives to the National Federation of Canadian University Students might well bring before that organization. As Mr. MacDonald remarked, the name Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union can no longer be properly applied to an athletic union which includes only three of the Canadian universities, and it is time that these three institutions were made aware of the feeling of sister universities toward them and the title they have assumed.

The obvious answer to any such protest—and it is in some measure a protest—is of course that the name of an athletic union, like the name of a new brand of molasses, say, is the property of the first claimant. On the other hand, it is certainly true that the inferences from the name are far from fair to either the far eastern or the western universities. The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, of which the University of Alberta is a member, is the co-ordinating body which directs all the inter-university sport of the four western provinces. Rugby, track, basketball and hockey are its principal fields of activity, and in the first two of these at least, the W.C.I.A.U. has a distinguished record.

It is highly probable that the Maritime colleges and the smaller universities of Quebec and Ontario would appreciate any action of the present Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union which would place other universities of the Dominion in a less anomalous position. Certainly the western universities would re-act in that way to such a change.



## Dramatic Sketch

Stude in slightly disarranged tux enters L.C. and, proceeding to a light, holds up bottle chanting mournfully, "I'm sorry I made you dry."

"Say, Tatham, what's the idea of painting your car like that?"

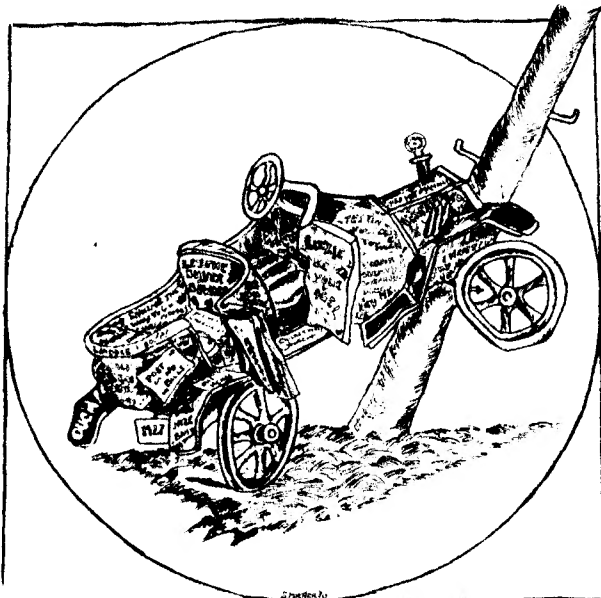
Tate: "When I bought it it wouldn't move, so I painted her up, hoping that the colors would run."

"What was the first thing the grasshopper said after it was created?"

"I'll bite, what?"

"Oh, Lord, how you made me jump!"

It has been suggested that Rosa Bonheur be engaged to paint the horses of the coming year.



"I do not choose to run in 1928."

## One of Life's Little Tragedies

Little Gussie Goldfish was pale. His usual rich gold looked like some baser metal, his scales were no longer the kind you love to touch. He was certainly not well. Undoubtedly he was one of the four out of five. His teeth pained him. At last his best friends went back on him and began to tell him to take a steam-bath. Gussie in tears retired to a dim corner of the ocean and swam frantically . . .

A terrible cry arose through the ocean! Gussie was dead, for no matter how fast a fish swims it never sweats.

## The Difference Between a Diplomat and a Lady

The diplomat—

If he says yes he means perhaps.

If he says perhaps he means maybe.

If he says maybe he means no.

And if he says no, he's no diplomat.

The lady—

If she says no she means maybe.

If she says maybe she means perhaps.

If she says perhaps she means yes.

But if she says yes, she's no lady.

## Culled From the Press

Boxer Stabbed Chasing Negro—Heading.

Moral—Never hurry after dark.

Woman Admits She Set Home on Fire—Heading.

Apparently a hot time for hubby.

Bank Manager Identifies Bandit—Heading.

When Greek meets Greek.

We read in the papers that an Indian named Jack-rabbit jumped from a train to escape jail. Apparently he had an objection to becoming juggled hare.

## Cass' Question Box

Q.: What relation exists between a Pembinit's upper lip and her lower lip?

A.: There is no relation, but there is good feeling between them.

Oh, please, don't try that any more

Oh, please don't try that any

Oh, please don't try that

Oh, please don't try

Oh, please don't

Oh, please

Oh!

Bob English did weed inspecting this summer. He made rhetorical speeches to farmers and otherwise deposed himself like a Varsity man. Upon occasion he quoted from Carlyle—"Produce!" he exclaimed. "Produce! Even if it be but the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a product. Produce it in God's name!" "You're full of small berries," called a sod-buster from the back of the hall. "We all produce in our wives' names."

The influence of the man who said, "I do not choose to pun in 1927," has not yet reached a certain prominent Arts Senior, who was heard to remark on Saturday, "Well, the Manitoba men said they were out to bring home the bacon, and—they took the meet."

She: "Now before we start for this ride, I want to tell you that I do not smoke, drink or pet; I visit no roadhouses, and I expect to be home by ten o'clock."

He: "You are mistaken."

She: "You mean that I do any of those things?"

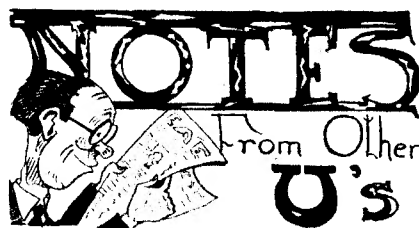
He: "No, I mean about starting for this ride."

## CASSEROLE'S BUSINESS CARD

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Osteopath  
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## NOTICE

The staff wishes to make it perfectly clear that the copies of *The Gateway* placed in the halls are intended for regular students ONLY. Any other person taking one of these copies is taking something to which he or she is not entitled.



There are students now who are agitating against compulsory attendance at lectures. The fellow who objects to examinations has been with us for a long time, and the fellow who refuses to buy books or take notes. Young men will soon be demanding that the only requirement for a degree be a certificate of residence in Kingston for four years or more.—Queen's Journal.

The Initiation ceremonies were brought to a close by a theatre party at the Capitol followed by a snake parade. Many quiet citizens were disturbed.—The Ubysses.

The year 1927 is one of anniversaries in educational circles. Besides Toronto, the Law School at Rio de Janeiro is also in its centenary year. This week the University of Manitoba is observing its semi-centennial and this is also the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Wycliff, St. Michaels, and the Practical School of Science.

## Employment Bureau is Busy

Students of all ages and faculties are seeking occupations as snow shovellers, furnace men, chauffeurs and waiters, accountants, tutors, readers and companions for the elderly.—McGill Daily.

## Le Quartier Latin

The journal of the University of Montreal completes nine years of undergraduate journalism at the distinguished French-Canadian University. The paper is written in French and contains many interesting articles of news and literary value.

## McGill University Band

Thirty-five bandmen attend opening rehearsals of University band. Red and white caps are being specially made. The uniform consists of cream flannels, red and white sweaters and black ties.—McGill Daily.

Seniors in Arts are undecided about wearing gowns.—McGill Daily.

## Harvard Enters Air Meets

For the first time in almost three centuries' existence Harvard is to have a representative at an air meet. The entry was announced by the recently organized Harvard Flying Club which will place its new plane in the competition next Saturday at Worcester. Later the plane will go to Providence, R.I., to enter a meet there.

The flying club made its appearance about a year ago and has been gaining steadily in popularity. Its purpose is to promote aviation among the students. August U. Pabst, of Milwaukee, and Crocker Snow, of Boston, have been named as racing pilots for the meets. Pabst flew the machine to Harvard last week from Wichita, Kan.—Columbia Spectator.

McGill man holds net championship. Jack Wright gained Canadian singles title and defeated Takeichi Harada in Davis Cup game.—McGill Daily.

## WEDDING BELLS

St. Mary's church, Oak Bay, Victoria, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening, September 15, when the Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the marriage of Mildred Hazel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bell, Oak Bay, to Dr. William Wilberforce Bell, son of Rev. J. W. Bell and Mrs. Bell, of Vermilion, Alberta.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell left on the midnight boat for Vancouver. After motoring to Portland they will return to Vermilion, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Bell graduated from the O.S.A. in 1923 and from the University of Alberta in 1926. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of Alberta and has been practicing in Vermilion for the past three years.—The Olds News.



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## FORMER VARSITY STUDE PLAYWRIGHT

KOIN Radio Prize Won by  
George Goldstein

Of interest to many friends at the University is a recent news item in the Portland News issue of Oct. 4, that George R. Goldstein, former student of medicine at the University of Alberta, has won first cash prize in the radio play contest sponsored by the Portland News and Radio KOIN.

This contest was open to all residents of the states of Washington and Oregon. The judges of the manuscript, Mayor Baker of Portland; Fred L. Boalt, editor of the Portland News, and Henry Duffy, famous stock company man of the Pacific coast, were unanimous in their selection of Goldstein's play, which was chosen out of several hundred manuscripts presented.

The title of his play is "Two Weeks' Parole." It is a drama in four acts and shows rare originality. In addition to the cash prize, Mr. Goldstein has received a back stage season courtesy card, admitting him to all rehearsals of the Henry Duffy Players. This gives him an opportunity to study stagecraft at first hand.

"Two Weeks' Parole" is soon to be broadcast over Radio Station KOIN, and it is then to be considered for production by the chain of Henry Duffy playhouses, the author to receive the usual royalties from both the stage and the screen, in the event that the play proves popular.

The play is being copyrighted and will go to press shortly.

## Terrible Tragedy on Athabasca Hall

By Sole Dat

When I was still in my tenderer years, approximately sixteen, it chanced that I came to Edmonton to attend one of the boys' parliaments held under the direction of the C. S. E. T. While there, I visited the Varsity for the first time, and although it seems now that I have always had the intention of eventually coming, I believe that the foundation of this determination was laid then. I expected, at that time, to be able to come soon afterwards, but due to several happenings it developed that I was to wait some seven years before finally making the grade, and until I could say, as Cleopatra is said to have remarked to Antony, "Well, here I am at last."

During my seven years of waiting I was, I contend, the victim of unrelenting preconsidered persecution. Every person to whom I confided my ambition, or who heard in some way of my intentions had, it seems, a cousin, or a brother, or something who went to Varsity three years ago. This cousin or other unfortunate relative had had, it appeared, a wonderful time except, of course, and this part was always said with a lugubrious countenance fit to give cold shivers to a brass bedstead, during the initiation. On my evincing a morbid desire for them to tell me more concerning said initiation, they regaled me with choice bits in which tubs, at 3 a.m., showers from 7 a.m., hair clippings twice a week, a general paddling all the time, all being partaken of by unwilling but powerless Freshmen, cut a large figure. I heard of ferocious Sophs whose diet consisted of two timid Freshies a day, of playful Sophs who turned Freshies out of beds, of jocular Sophs who cut Freshmen's hair for an appropriate punishment for wearing bowties or spats, of Sophs, in short, who browsed in the campus by day and ranged in the corridors at night, seeking unwary Freshmen whom they might devour. At last, after hearing some forty or fifty of such experiences, I began to wonder if my decision was a wise one. About the hundredth I was reduced to an extremity of despair by merely hearing the word Varsity, while Soph shouted loudly would cause me to retreat to a dark corner and hide, only to be coaxed out after some five or six hours of promises never to hear the word again, and to have milk for supper.

As I said before, this state of af-

fairs lasted for about seven years. Then, being thoroughly sick of being told about these things and seeing no way to make them stop, I emptied out the old dime bank, packed up my other sock and tie, borrowed train fare and struck out. As a precautionary measure against too avid Sophs, I carried my rifle for long distance work, a shotgun for a massed attack, two Colts .44, a bowie knife and a pair of knuckle dusters for the close-in stuff. I had also camouflaged myself according to the best war-time principle, so that I could at a moment's notice resemble anything from a hippopotamus to a penguin, depending on my background. Also I brought a portable tree, my own patent, to climb in case of necessity, and two quarts of moonshine to be used either as a liniment, a blister or a tonic, as the case required. Thus equipped and in the frame of mind indicated by my equipment, I finally arrived at Varsity. "Here I am," I thought, "now for it." At last I'd reached the genesis of the college yell, the home of the rah-rah boys, and had tracked the balloon pant to its final lair and abiding place.

I saw the residence, and from my earlier visit I recalled the particular ones men were allowed to inhabit, and decided I'd better make it there before I was accosted and disemboveled by a Soph (that word!) I took a view of the campus from the tower of the Parliament buildings, and seeing it nearly deserted I pulled myself together, said good-bye to my friends and relations, and with a quiet prayer I sallied forth.

Placing my tree under my arm, assembled, my rifle loaded and cocked over my shoulder, my six-gun and knife at my belt, loose in their and adjusting my knuckle-dusters in the seat of my pants as being the position for the greatest effectiveness, I sidled gradually across the plain towards residence. I climbed on top of the centre building, as commanding the greatest view, and it is from there I'm writing this. My moonshine has almost given out, and although in another two days I must be reduced to famine rations, the blood-curdling screams that have come up to me have more than convinced me I've taken the proper course. This, then, is written in the hope that if there is any surviving Freshman who happens to read these lines and who is willing to take a chance, will he climb to the north wing of Athabasca, some time after two at night with a supply of provisions and drink, gin if possible. If he says "Fresh," probably won't shoot his head off in surprise, and he will have saved a Freshie's life. (Editor's Note: The body of this unfortunate was taken down yesterday from the roof of Athabasca by two of our most intrepid young human flies.)

## LOCAL SYMPHONY COMMENCES SEASON

Striking Program on Sunday  
Night Featured by Wagner  
Overture

On Sunday night, October 16th, the Empire Theatre was filled to capacity with an enthusiastic and highly appreciative audience to hear the initiation programme of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Vernon Barford, who is this year in charge of the orchestra, ably displayed his skill as a conductor in the interpretation of four magnificent numbers.

First of these was the "Ballet Divertissement" taken from the opera "Henry VIII" by Charles Camille Saint-Saens. It is written in six parts, throughout which typical Scotch and English airs are used. Saint-Saens was one of the most outstanding musicians that France ever produced. He was an extremely versatile composer and had complete mastery of the orchestra in the skillful production of striking effects.

Overture to the opera "Tannhauser und der Sangerkrieg auf Wartburg," by Wilhelm Richard Wagner, proved to be the most popular number of the evening. The tempo of the overture is very fast, and requires remarkable technique particularly on the part of the strings. The manner in which the members of the orchestra rose to the difficult passages is particularly worthy of comment. Wagner is a master of orchestral color and instrumentation and impregnates his compositions with much dramatic art. The number concludes with the theme of the "Pilgrim's Chorus" brought out by trombones and trumpets in unison.

The remaining two numbers of the programme were shorter and less pretentious. "Liebestraum" No. 3, by Franz Liszt, is a delightful composition of great beauty. It is probably the best known of Liszt's "Liebestraums." "A Day in Naples," by George W. Byng, exemplified another style of composition typical of Italian music. It is a beautifully scored number, full of life, and creates a bright cheery atmosphere.

Mrs. F. E. B. McCrae, a well-known soloist of this city, delighted the audience with two numbers, "The Hindu Song," by Bimberg, and "Florian's Song," by Godard.

Mr. H. M. E. Evans gave a brief synopsis of the work of the Edmonton Symphony organization, bringing to the special notice of the audience the tremendous expense that is incurred in the maintaining of a library, renting of a theatre, and remuneration of musicians. He made an urgent appeal for support for the orchestra, indicating the great value of such an organization to a community.

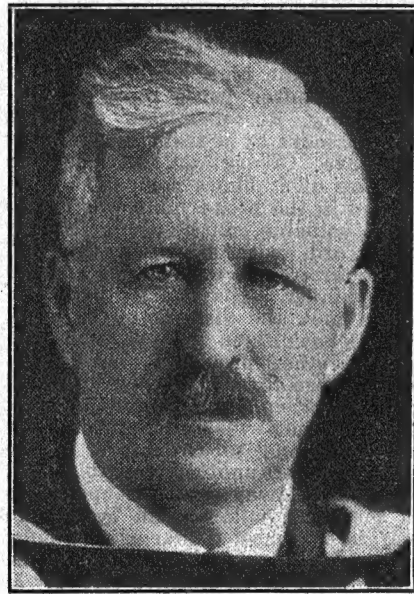
## NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL MEETS

Question of Tough Grain, Bête  
Noir of British Millers,  
Discussed

On Monday, Oct. 17th, a sub-committee of the National Research Council met in Winnipeg to hold a session upon the question of tough grain. Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the University of Alberta, and chairman of the National Research Council, and Dr. R. Newton of the University, were among the members present at the commencement of the session.

The trouble under discussion first arose about a year ago, when some British millers complained about the quality of the Canadian grain furnished them. While it has been proven that under the right conditions wheat can be repeatedly dampened and dried without any impairment of its milling qualities, yet the experience of the British millers has been that an admixture of this sort of grain seriously affects the strength of the flour, some of them going so far as to state that bread made of the flour would not rise. Although this was not always the case, the millers felt that the conditions producing

## AT GRAIN CONFERENCE



DR. H. M. TORY  
President of the University of Alberta, and Chairman of the National Research Council of Canada.

this toughness of the grain should be investigated and, if possible, the cause eradicated.

This investigation led to the discussion of methods of drying damp

## Light Futility

At eight o'clock Jean signed out for a show with Bill, wearing Helen's scarf, Anabel's fur coat and my compact. I got next to her study lamp and did a great night's work plumb the depths of Hydriotaphia. Good little lamp! It left me in an oasis of work, where I wouldn't see Frank's picture or my program from the Wauneita. "This very tomorrow," I said, "I shall have one all my own."

So next day I plunged into the book-store mob and emerged victorious with the lamp. Dessert was only tapioca, so I ignored it, and rushed up to install my new possession. "Bother!" I exclaimed, when the globe slipped from my hand and smashed. Going back for a new one wasn't much trouble, but it wouldn't light. "You've blown out the fuse," moaned Helen, and went upstairs to curl her hair.

By this time it was too late to go to French, so I took the lamp back to the book-store and exchanged it for another. I brought it home. The janitor had just put in a new fuse. I attached my lamp. It wouldn't light. It had blown out the fuse again.

I took the lamp back to the book-store and made them test one before I took it. I brought it home. Everybody in our corridor was studying on the staircase. They greeted me with imprecations, for stairs are hard, and said, "If you blow out that fuse again we'll tear you limb from limb." The janitor was there, too, and he was not a bit nice about it. He said I'd have to pay for the fuses.

I attached my lamp. It lit! I was all set to do a great night's work on Addison. But at seven o'clock Frank phoned, and I went to a show in Jean's hat.

grain, many of those present at the session seeming to feel that toughness of the grain might be caused by the method of drying used. Dryers work on several principles, some utilizing hot gas, produced from coke, others using hot air or even steam, and the opinion seemed to prevail that where the grain was exposed to too great a heat in these dryers, a chemical change took place, and the grain became tough. This theory seemed to be borne out by the fact that when grain was dried in large batches the grain in the outer layers, being exposed to greater heat, became tough, while the inner layers of grain were uninjured.

The conference is still in session, and there are no indications that a report will be issued for at least a year, on account of the large number of experiments necessary to locate the underlying causes of the trouble.

## JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Elections on Oct. 24th—Junior  
Banquet Oct. 26th

The initial meeting of the Junior Class was held last Friday afternoon at 4:30. President Bob Hill called the meeting to order. He expressed regret that this was the only class which did not have a party of some kind at the end of last year, but said that this was certainly not the fault of the executive. The financial statement for the past year was then given by the secretary, Ewart Beresford. The meeting then discussed the holding of the junior elections and the class banquet. It was decided to hold the elections on Monday, Oct. 24th, nominations for the new executive to be in by Wednesday, Oct. 19th. H. E. Morris was appointed Returning Officer. A poll will be open in the Arts Building all day Monday, the 24th, for voters.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a banquet. The Junior Class Banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th, in the Athabasca lounge.

## NURSES HOLD DANCE

Convocation Hall was gay with oriental lanterns, parasols and streamers on Friday evening for the dance given by the undergraduate nurses of the University of Alberta Hospital in honor of Class '27.

The patronesses were Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. R. T. Washburn, and Miss Ethel Fenwick. Cuff links were given to the guests of honor as mementos from the student nurses, while the members of Class '26 gave them thermometers. Miss Hood, president of the University Nurses' Club, was in charge of arrangements.

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# SPORTS



## GIRL ATHLETES COMPLETE SLATE

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On Thursday afternoon a gathering of the Wauneta tribe was followed by a parade of those particularly brave braves, the Women's Athletic Association. President Fran McMillan, the dainty but dangerous hockey goal-guard, defended the chair from a hot fire of questions. As Gert Connors has not returned to us this term, Helen Higgs was made secretary pro tem. The appointment of officers proceeded briskly. Ethel Barnett was a fitting choice for first year representative. House League Basketball will be managed by Mary Alexander, who last year won her spurs in the senior team. Girls' track destinies are in the hands of "Tommy" Palmer, and Helen Higgs will foster hockey. Senior basketball will be under the capable direction of Gladys Fry, who has starred both at Varsity and under the banner of the Grads. The meeting then adjourned, having given women's athletics a flying start for the year.

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## Manitoba Retains Track Supremacy By Three Points

Stubbornly Contested Meet on Saturday Won by Eastern Stars—  
Eighth Manitoba Victory—Last Event Decides  
Supremacy

The Cairns Cup is not for Alberta this year. Battling grimly through the sixteen events on Saturday, sometimes with a slim lead over Manitoba, sometimes a few points down, and most of the time with the point score practically a tie, the green and gold athletes failed by a mere three points to wrest the coveted trophy from the Manitoba stars. Never, anywhere, outside the realms of college fiction and the movies, was a closer track meet realized. With two events still to come, the score was an absolute tie. The second last event was the pole vault, with the redoubtable Jerry Creasy of Manitoba, the intercollegiate champion vaulter, on his toes for a victory. Creasy did win, but two Alberta men, McLurg and Russel, jumped more brilliantly than ever before to win second and third places. The score was announced Manitoba 59, Alberta 58, and only one event to play—the relay. Could Alberta win that relay and the precious five points? Or would Manitoba triumph again?

Before the nervousness of the gallery had time to develop, the starter's pistol brought the stands to their feet. As the three runners started off, Lawson of Manitoba took a sudden lead, closely followed by Russel of Alberta. Kasler increased the Manitoba lead, though Stanley of Alberta fought every inch.

Oddlafson of Manitoba flashed off with a lead of five yards, but Crockett of Alberta sent the crowd into a delirium of hope when he cut down the swift Manitoban's lead.

Jerry Creasy of Manitoba shot away with a scant lead over Werthenbach, the Alberta captain. Inch by inch the blonde Albertan crept up on his rival, but Creasy had put enough stamina to cross the tape a

winner by a couple of yards.

Creasy and Neilson Star  
And the Cairns Cup rested secure on a Manitoba pedestal. Jerry Creasy and Neilson, both of Manitoba, divided the individual honors. Neilson has been a consistent winner in hurdle and weight events for many years, but Creasy's triumph was a truly notable one. The debonair Winnipeg star gained six points in events outside of his ordinary sphere. A win in the 220 over his teammate Kasler and a third in a weight event boosted his total as well as his victories in the pole vault and high jump.

For Alberta Werthenbach won the most points. A first in the broad jump and in the low hurdles, two points on the high hurdles and one in the hundred yards were his contribution. Russel missed the high jump honors by a scant margin, but he gave Creasy an anxious ten minutes of stubborn competition. A second in the broad jump was Fred's other valuable contribution. Mickey Crockett, with firsts in the half and quarter mile events, was another high winner. His two brilliant victories took the visitors by surprise, for Mickey's fame had not yet reached the other provinces. Cutsungavich proved himself a miler of great promise when he sprinted in first place in that event on Saturday. He placed second to Crockett in the half-mile for another valuable "3". Reid raced away from his opponents in the three mile to win by a huge margin of almost a quarter of a mile. Beggs, who ran second to Reid at the interfaculty meet, finished strongly in second place on Saturday. Len Cockle won the javelin event with little difficulty, although when he strained his back on his first and longest throw, his supporters were anxious.

## Spectacular Hurdle Race

Every race was a thriller whether Alberta or Manitoba proved victor. The most spectacular perhaps was the 220 low hurdles. Werthenbach was down four yards at the first hurdle, with Lawson and Oddlafson running smoothly in first and second places. Fritz fought bitterly, passing one by one until he was right on Oddlafson's heels. On the next hurdle he had a few inches lead on Oddlafson, but Lawson was still ahead. Lawson took the last hurdle by the scantiest margin of a lead, but Fritz by a glorious spurt led the blonde Manitoba by a few inches at the tape.

In the distance events Alberta had the edge, as heretofore. In the mile a great sprint on the lower stretch by Cutsungavich gave Alberta a much-needed five points. Reid of Alberta placed third, adding another

(Continued on Page 6)

## MAJOR CAMERON GOLF FINALIST

Defeats Dr. A. E. Cameron by  
Super-Golf—Other Finalist  
Net Yet Known

Major D. E. Cameron, the Librarian, is the first to enter the finals of the Faculty Golf Competition being played at Mayfair Golf Club. To enter the finals, Mr. Cameron disposed of Dr. A. E. Cameron in the fourth round and Dr. D. B. Leitch in the semi-finals. Dr. Leitch had previously eliminated Mr. A. West. Many dollars were won and lost on the semi-final match. Mr. Cameron is allotted a 2 handicap, while Dr. Leitch has a 12, and the match meant that the Librarian had to give Dr. Leitch ten strokes. A good deal of money was wagered on the doctor. It must be admitted that Mr. Cameron had a hard row to hoe, but he played a magnificent game, and finally won out 3 up and 2 to go. Mr. Cameron shot pretty close to par golf all the way, also making two birdies in succession. On the tenth hole, 295 yards par four, he made a birdie three, and on the eleventh, 300 yards par four, he repeated the feat. Dr. Leitch, although then in the lead, had a hopeless task in front of him against such playing, and lost at the sixteenth green.

The lower half of the draw has yet to be completed and the other finalists will be selected from these four men: Mr. George Steer, Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Mr. Whit Matthews and Dr. A. W. Downs. It looks like a battle between Mr. Steer and Mr. Matthews, but the other two men hold relatively high handicaps, and anything may happen. Mr. Steer, with a handicap of 3, plays Dr. MacEachran with a handicap of 12, and it should be a close fight. The same applies to the other match. A Whit Matthews, last year's champion, is a scratch player, while Dr. Downs carries a handicap of 10. These two draws ought to produce interesting encounters, and the man who earns the right to meet Mr. Cameron for the title will have to show a good brand of golf.

The weather has been ideal for golfing, and in all probability the finals will be played over the weekend. This match should attract a large gallery, and bring to a close a most successful tournament.

## THE FLYING DUTCHMAN



FRITZ WERTHENBACH  
Captain of Alberta's Track Team, who took first place in the 220-yard hurdles and in the running broad jump.

## CUP GIVEN TO RUGBY LEAGUE

U. of S. Professor Offers Trophy  
For Senior Rugby  
Champions

It was learned Saturday that Prof. E. A. Hardy, Saskatchewan University, is presenting a trophy emblematic of the western intercollegiate rugby championship. Prof. Hardy has been actively connected with the fall pastime for a number of years. As a student at Ames University, he performed at tackle for his Alma Mater. Upon graduating in 1917 he received an appointment as professor of agricultural engineering in the local university, and since coming here has always shown a keen interest in rugby.

That was in the days before intercollegiate sport was inaugurated in Western Canada, and Prof. Hardy, along with Prof. John Bracken, now premier of Manitoba, played on the student teams. During 1922 Professor Hardy was secretary of the Western Canada Rugby Union, succeeding Eddie Chown as president of the organization the following year. In addition to these executive positions, Mr. Hardy has been manager of the University Rugby Club here since 1920.

The inauguration of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union is a great measure due to his untiring efforts in this direction, and he has been unanimously elected president of this organization. Professor Hardy states that the cup is to be used for perpetual annual competition. It is expected that the silverware will arrive in about three weeks' time, and that it will be suitably engraved before the winner of the league has been declared.

## SPORTING SLANTS

What do the seniors expect to win the game with Manitoba on? Is it the courage and stamina which they possess, or the speed of their runners? Large factors, these, no doubt, but they are going to be completely negated if the same system of old, standard plays is used that was employed versus Saskatchewan. It is all very well to follow the old-fashioned method of bucking and smashing, but where is the light Alberta team going to land if the Manitoba machine is bigger and heavier? The heavy casualty list from the last game proves our contention. The Alberta rugby fans will be well pleased to see more of scientific plays and less of these self-punishing line battering tactics in the next game. Brute force without cunning availeth nothing.

We are glad to hear that Bob, Evan and Gus are out with the team again, having recovered from their injuries. Fred Hess is still out of it, having turned his ankle again slightly.

Arts-Com-Law have a real team this year, with a real coach. Never before have they won two consecutive games. They have a line that is solid, though lighter, than the other teams, and although not as good individually the league leaders have the best team spirit.

Does the U. of A. want to have a Western Canada Track Meet here again? We don't think so, judging by the disgraceful number who turned out to the last one! A fine example of Varsity spirit and enthusiasm for the visitors to take home with them! Not to mention the downright discourtesy of such wholesale indifference!

The crowd at the tennis meet was better. But counting the fifty spectators here and the two hundred at the Track Meet, where were the other one thousand and fifty?

It is rumored that the Faculty will cease to recognize Field Day as a holiday owing to the lack of general interest shown. They will be quite justified if they do.

## SENIOR SQUAD HARD AT WORK

Are in Long Period of Careful  
Training for Manitoba  
Game, Oct. 29th

The Senior Rugby squad, realizing that the precious moments are speeding fast, bringing the fateful time when the men of Manitoba will face them upon their home field, are taking their rugby very seriously indeed. Each night at 4:30 the Alberta machine is turning out in full strength, perfecting itself for the struggle with the Brown and Gold on the 29th October.

For a time after the great game with Saskatchewan things looked rather slim. Many of the line-up men were on the sick list suffering from various injuries. "Charley-horses" and sprained ankles were far too common. However, after a week of convalescence the injured are out once more, training with the rest of the boys. Hess' ankle is mending rapidly, and he has been doing some short running. Hill has rid himself of his "Charley-horse," and is just as speedy as ever. Runge is back in the fold again, and Evan Galbraith is expected to follow his example very shortly. Mickey Crockett, of recent track fame, is now devoting his speed and stamina to the grid pastime.

The boys have improved materially. They have striven to overcome the faults that were all too apparent in the game with Saskatchewan. In addition, they have unbounded confidence, and are determined that Manitoba shall not pass.

Condition counted for much in the Saskatchewan game. It will count for more in the game with Manitoba. Coach Palmer has his squad running and plunging each night. The old stone-boat comes in for a lot of abuse, but it is helping to keep the boys in hard, fighting form. The tackling is being much improved by constant practice. All the fellows are becoming so well acquainted with a ball that they feel lost without one.

Many plays are being devised that will delight the local rugby fans. Old plays are being overhauled and brought up to the minute, and are perfect and foolproof. It will take a lot to stop these plays once they are set in action, and there will be plenty of action in them, too!

Manitoba will not be cannon fodder in the smallest sense of the word for the Alberta fighting instrument, and the indications are that she will be a far harder adversary to defeat than was Saskatchewan. Last Saturday's game at Saskatoon, when Manitoba won by a large margin, proves that! However, nothing daunted, the Green and Gold are carefully preparing for the fray, and intend to make the next game another stepping stone in their march to the championship.

## Special Rate to Students

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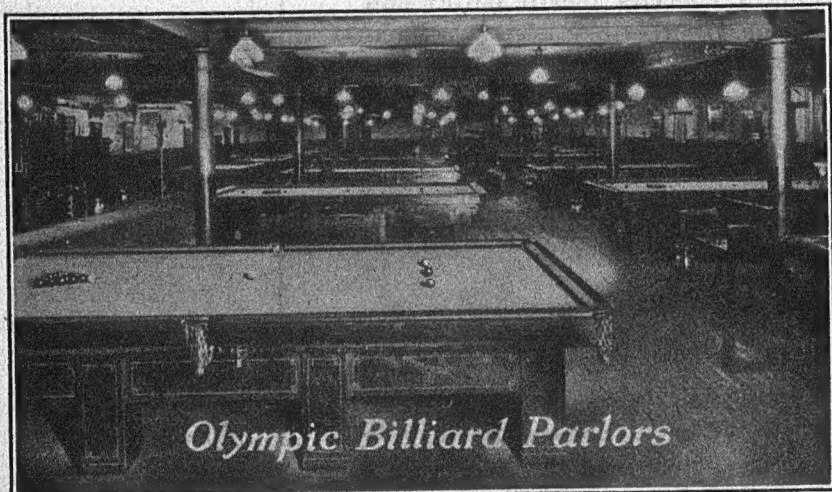
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## NOTES FOR WOMEN

## 2.—THE FUNDAMENTAL MYTH

If it is wished to establish the truth that woman is the equal of man it is usual to point to what woman is doing in the world today. It cannot be denied that she is doing a great deal. Her academic achievements are indistinguishable from man's; in the professions she is taking a place by man's side; she is writing as many books as man writes; she is travelling as much as man; she is reading as much, sleeping as much, eating as much, and while not wearing as much her clothes cost as much; while not earning as much she is spending as much. She is undoubtedly talking as much. Therefore, woman is man's equal. We are familiar with this argument so eagerly fastened on by the women of both sexes. It lacks, however, the consideration of two points to make it a conclusive argument:

1. Is woman creating as much as man? and, therefore,
2. Is woman thinking as much as man?

## Woman's Physical Activities

Before answering these questions let us look a little more closely into the nature of woman's activity. Consider her purely physical activities. She is able to train herself in physique and endurance to an equality with man, and she is so training herself. To what end? Solely to satisfy her inordinate appetite for amusement,—basketball, globe-trotting, big game hunting, tennis, flying, scouting, mountaineering, motor-ing. Does she give her physique and endurance a creative outlet? O, come, we are flying too high! Does she give her strength and endurance to perform the common manual labors of the world? Remember, she is able to train herself to an equality with man in physique, endurance, nerve, fortitude. Consequently she could lay bricks, cut brush, build railroads, dig sewers, mine, coal, puddle iron. Well, perhaps this is expecting a little too much. At least she could make bird cages and window frames, run a lathe, fit steam pipes, hike a mail route, drive street cars. The objection is at once made that man has a monopoly of these and similar activities. He has. He also had a monopoly of law and medical practice and all the other white collar jobs into which woman has managed to edge herself. Now, if she could break down the barriers of such exclusive and conservative organizations as the Law Society and the Medical Society it is difficult to believe that she should fail to get into the Carpenters' Union or the Street Car Brotherhood—if she wanted to. Of course, she doesn't. Her manifestation of equality is of the

drawing-room kind. It will never be anything different because her nails must always be manicured, her nose free from smuts, and when the evening whistle blows she must be uncreased, cool, and potentially seductive. O, Tillie, what a toiler you are!

## Is Woman Creative?

Now let us look at the questions formulated in the first paragraph. Is woman creating as much as man? She is painting pictures, writing verse, writing books. She admits that she has not produced any work of genius to compare with man's works of genius, and she gives the highly unimaginative reason that she hasn't yet had the time or the training. Who, pray, trained Robert Burns, James Watt, Galileo, Columbus, Murillo, Napoleon, Mohamed or any others of "the movers and shakers of the world"? My dear woman, they are a crescendo expressing that which has been bitter and promising, terrible and enlightening, hopeless and deathless in man's experience since he first essayed to inquire and experiment in every field of possible human activity. Exhaustive work, dirty work, inspiring work, forlorn work, joyous work, degrading work, sometimes accompanied by disease, maiming and often death. If woman declines to become a worker in all fields of human activity she cannot hope ever to be more than a good imitator of man in a few selected capacities. Hitherto she has struck off at no new angle. She is imitating nothing that has not already been given coherence by man. She has revived a few beliefs. Rather than think, she believes. So, for that matter, do horses, chickens and children. Woman has many beliefs but no philosophies.

In summation: A little, carefully selected, easy work is being done by woman as efficiently as man can do it. The test of equality, however, lies in the striking of a balance between the initiation and the execution of the world's projects. At present man is the initiator, woman an executor. The only thing she is creating is a problem, and she will leave it to man to solve. If the amount of energy displayed is the index of equality, then man will have to admit to his level ants, mosquitoes, horses, geese, fish, machinery, electronics and women.

The highest compliment woman ever paid to man she is paying now—she imitates him very well.

—T.B.T.

## JOSEPH CONRAD

## An Unlearned Appreciation

"The red-blooded folks whose conception of drama is as rudimentary as the struggle to enter a crowded subway train, are naively infuriated when deprived of their precious story. There are classes of novel readers who will not have Conrad at any price."

—WILLIAM MCFEE.

An interesting sidelight on contemporary tastes in popular literature is afforded by the reception of the works of Joseph Conrad, master's mate, adventurer, novelist. Learning English at an age when most men consider their mould has been irrevocably shaped by the gods, he wrote the greater part of his books and the greatest in that language, although he was equally at ease in several others. The reader is constantly aware throughout his writings of the curious flavor resulting from the possibly—unconscious mingling of the modes of thought, if not of the phrases, of his many languages. Again and again in one of his novels, one has thought, "Ah, he translated that sentence into English as he wrote it"; and occasionally an idiom is recognizable. It is said that Kipling's Indian tales may be very passably imitated by the literal translation of a story out of Urdu into English. Whether this statement is an approach to the truth or not, it must be realized that no similar process which was not consciously modified would result in an effect in any degree Conradian. True, when Conrad writes of a Frenchman his diction contains no adulterations other than Gallicisms, and so with Teuton and Slav; but the atmosphere which he creates is very little due to mere literal translation of foreign idioms, and very greatly the result of an almost complete adoption of the very modes of thought of the nationality of his characters. Very rarely indeed does one of Conrad's Germans, speaking German, express himself in the notorious comic-strip tradition. The casual reader, skimming through one of his novels in pursuit of the plot, never realizes to what the peculiar power of Conrad's characterizations is due. In fact, one of the men chiefly responsible for Conrad's early acceptance, and now a most formidable literary figure indeed, said that what first drew his attention in "The Nigger of the Narcissus" was that the nigger spoke what was undoubtedly English.

## Not a Story-Teller

Conrad has two characteristics which damn him completely in the judgment of the average consumer of fiction. In the first place, he makes little effort to tell a story. To those whose conception of a novel is a plot, and who are not compensated by any color of characterization and perfection of narration, he is intolerable. Conrad is never periphrastic; he does not dally with words and phrases; although at a moment of the greatest dramatic intensity he will digress for a dozen pages, the digression is never inane and witless verbiage, but rather the nervous and poignant strokes of the master-artist. A book such as "Lord Jim" is built about a single incident, the actual relation of which would be complete in a dozen sentences; and in this, and more markedly in "Under Western Eyes" and particularly "The Arrow of Gold," the speculative method which is uniquely Conrad's has almost submerged such elements of plot and climax as exist.

Conrad's other fatal defect as a writer in popular eyes is that very few of his characters indeed behave and speak in the manner of either the 100 per cent. red-blooded Cana-

## College Spirit

Come to realize that each and every student is a definite part of the college.

Overcome your inclination to babble destructive criticism.

Learn to like, admire, know and sympathize with your professors.

Let your college teams know that they have your hearty support.

Enter wholeheartedly into any college activity in which you are interested.

Give your co-operation in promoting a general feeling of fellowship.

Encourage a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm.

Stop wasting your time and energy; devote both to something worth while.

Place your college interests above everything else.

Incorporate an active love of Varsity in your emotions.

Raise your personal standard of scholasticism.

Increase your knowledge of college traditions and history.

Try to live the life most profitable to your college.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

## WHAT I HAVE LEARNED

By Philo

## IN UNIVERSITY—

A great number of facts. That the role of the rebel is an attractive one, appealing to the vain ego of young people, especially university students.

That parental authority is a tyrannous and detestable thing.

That pessimism and agnosticism are shibboleths that must be repeated by all who would live within the intellectual pale.

That the human intellect is the force to be most cultivated in this life.

That an open and discriminating mind is the summit of intellectual training.

That experience is in "doing things."

That the worthiest endeavor of the human mind is the study of philosophy.

That what I have learned outside university keeps me from becoming a "forced" product of the intellectual hothouse.

## OUT OF UNIVERSITY—

That there are no facts, but only ideas.

That the great men, the giants, are rebels, and rebellion against sham and hypocrisy in all its forms is essential to a full and liberal life.

That parental authority, in one form or another, is the means of getting the world up out of bed, washed, fed and on its way to work.

That pessimism is not synonymous with a straightforward view of the facts of life; and that agnosticism is a black mask which shuts out the beauty of this sensuous world.

That the human emotions are the strongest force in the world.

That on open and discriminating mind is the summit of worldly experience.

That experience is in meeting people.

That no man with a physical or mental toothache can study philosophy.

That what I have learned in university enables me to keep the otherwise erratic pendulum of my own mind swinging in slow, steady, accurate arcs.

## THE THINGS MEN LIVE FOR

Stephen Leacock tells of a young man, representing some English periodical, who came to him in London, and asked him if he considered the American drama structurally inferior to the French. Mr. Leacock replied that he used to know the answer to that one, but had long since forgotten it, and that he was now so well off that he did not need to remember it anyway. His comment on the incident was, "the atmosphere of these young men is not healthy, and I don't want to see any more of them." He says that a healthy-minded young man is one of the sort who shows the stranger round the town and tells him the number of gallons of water that flow under a certain bridge, describes the sewer system, and enlarges on the industrial importance of the place.

Probably Stephen is right. Indeed, as he's a professor, he must be right. Accepting his dictum, then, we may congratulate ourselves on being an extremely healthy body of students.

## Railroads

Some time ago a president of our Students' Union was holding forth on the need for increased immigration into Western Canada. When asked what particular advantage there was in having one thousand people to the square mile, he replied, "If we get more people, we'll have more railroads and get the country built up." It struck me as a novel idea that people existed as a means to railroads and building up of countries, but on careful reflection I decided there was a good deal in it. In fact, there appears to be no record of any country that has enjoyed the supreme blessing of railroads without first acquiring somewhat of a population. Western Canada probably came as near to it as any country, for there were very few people in it at the time the C.P.R. was built. But on that occasion the builders of the line apparently confused the means and the end, and built the railroad with a view to populating the country. The put the cart before the horse.

## Heavenly Purposes

It would be easy to imagine our ex-president in heaven, no, that's not so easy—but supposing him to be in heaven, it requires no great stretch of imagination to fancy him boosting righteousness in order that the harp-making industry might flourish by reason of increased population, which might also necessitate a considerable extension of the jasper walls and golden pavement. Or if he should take up a permanent residence elsewhere than in heaven, no doubt he would consider sin only a means to an increase in the brimstone trade. He was undoubtedly a healthy-minded man, distinctly a man of affairs, and, withal, a very good president.

This state of mental health is so general here that the gentleman referred to was only picked out as a representative specimen. To a medical student increased population represents a larger number of appendicitis cases, to the law student so many more murders, and some potential advantage to everyone. There can be no doubt that people are useful in a country. Then, of course, we need some people for the others to be useful to. Company promoters, real estate men, yeggmen and burglars, as well as the professional classes mentioned above, are all very desirable citizens from this point of view.

But it is to be feared that Mr. Leacock would not approve of anyone's indulging in complacent con-

dian or the highly colored heroes of romantic fiction. Conrad's characters are never reduced to a type; and for that reason are accused by the casual reader of being unreal. After reading "The Rover," a man of keen cultural perception exclaimed in irritation, "But there's not a human being in the whole book!" Conrad lived and worked among men and women who did not robe their true beings under the conventional genialities and clever repartee and unconscious snobbery of the average middle class—bourgeois, or what have you?—community, such as this. Conrad's characters, far from being unhuman, are the very essence of humanness; but instead of bearing the superficial tags which have become conventionalized into symbols for all the human traits, they are presented as this master-artist in his all-embracing sympathy with mankind saw them.

—S.T.F.

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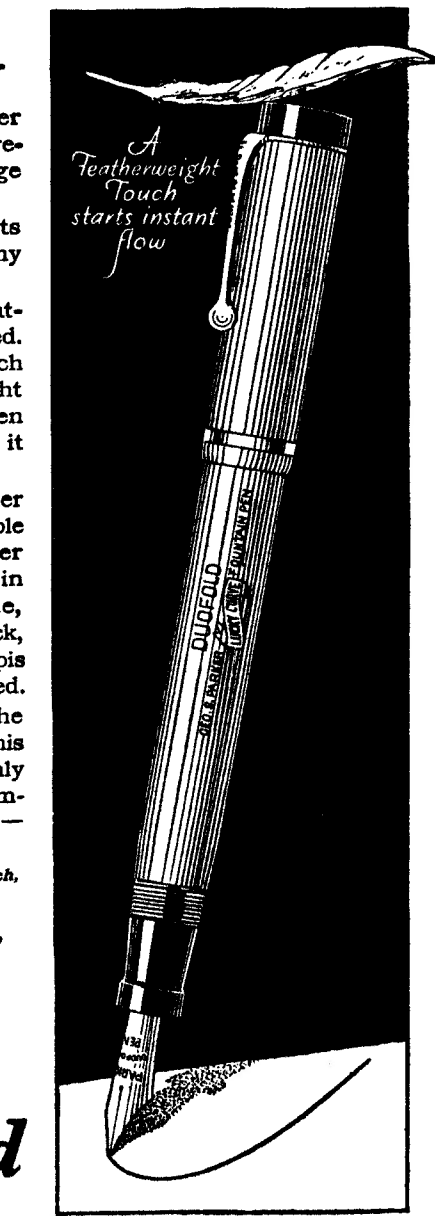
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## SATURDAY DANCE LIVELY AND GAY

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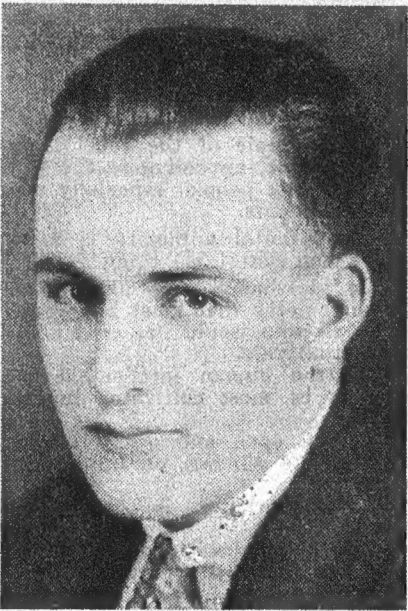
The dance held in the Gym on the 15th was by no means an ordinary Saturday night dance. At least so thought a Pembinita, as she flung herself into the room and announced ecstatically, "I've certainly had the most salubrious time!" She then added for our enlightenment, "I don't know what it means, but that is the way I feel."

The gusto with which the orchestra struck up at 8 o'clock indicated that they were in their best form. That they upheld this standard during the whole evening will be attested by Manitoba and Saskatchewan visitors, as well as by the home students.

As one person said, "Countless numbers were present." But the crowd did not dampen our spirits. Manitoba and Saskatchewan visitors, looking helplessly for partners of an unknown description, were as amiable as the partners themselves. Each merely danced with someone else. Even Alberta students became involved in delicious predicaments. When the rightful claimants found the first and last dances taken—they merely danced with someone else.

When the dance broke up at 11:20 all were duly appreciative of the twenty minutes grace and the three extras. Woe to the person who might say, "It was a common, ordinary everyday dance."

## JUNIOR CLASS CANDIDATE



TOM STANLEY

An able successor to Bob Hill has been put forward in the person of Tom Stanley. Tom is well known in University athletic circles, and many have gazed with wonder and surprise at his fleet form giving Fritz the run of his life. In administrative endeavors Tom is well equipped to steer the ship of Class '29. He was treasurer for three terms of the Students' Council at the High River High School. Since his Freshman days he has always shown a good Varsity spirit, and given his services when needed. Tom is an enthusiastic booster for Class '29, and that is what we want for a president.

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## MANITOBA RETAINS TRACK SUPREMACY BY THREE POINTS

(Continued from Page 4)

point for the green and gold. The second man was Duncan, who helped himself to three points for Manitoba.

The 440 yards dash was a dramatic event. The race was neck and neck all the way. Within the last hundred yards Lawson of Manitoba and Stanley of Alberta were unable to buck the wind, and collapsed one after another. Crockford beat Kasler of Manitoba to the tape by about a yard.

In the 220 Alberta did not gain a point. Fritz Werthenbach made a great effort, but the wind was too much for him, and he failed to place. Jerry Cressy of Manitoba managed to beat out his teammate Kasler by inches. Mac Young of Saskatchewan was third.

## Alberta Weak in Weight Events

Weakness in the weights caused Alberta's downfall. Alberta was shut out in the shot put and the hammer throw, although Cockle managed to secure a second in the discus throw. Neilson of Manitoba and Nicholson and Gratiot of Saskatchewan starred in these events.

In the javelin throw Len Cockle was out to set a new record. His first throw was good enough to win, 150 ft. 11 in., but unfortunately in this attempt he strained his back. His subsequent throws did not equal his first. It was the toughest of tough luck for Len, who has more than once this fall hurled the spear over 170 feet.

The results of the pole vault broke the deadlock. Alberta's hopes were placed in "Red Fred" Russel. Fred's best, however, was third place. Jerry Cressy of Manitoba copped the event, though McLurg of Alberta put up a splendid fight and forced Cressy to extend himself to the limit.

## One Record Broken

One W.C.I.A.U. record was broken, and two others were equalled. In the girls 100 yard dash, Miss G. Bain, of Manitoba, running against a stiff breeze, broke the standing record of 13 3-5 seconds, making the sprint in 13 seconds flat. Ethel Barnett of Alberta second, and G. Taylor, Saskatchewan, finished a fraction of a second behind Miss Bain.

In the girls' 220-yard dash, Miss G. Taylor of Saskatchewan equalled the standing W.C.I.A.U. record of 30 1-5 seconds, pushed hard by Miss Richter and Miss Armstrong of Manitoba, who finished second and third.

The University of Alberta won the highest total of points in the women's events, followed by Manitoba in second place and Saskatchewan in third. Miss Ethel Barnett of Alberta emerged from the day's contest with the women's individual championship for Western Canada, stacking up a total of nine points all by herself.

The final scores in the men's events, the score that counts in the winning of the Cairns trophy, was: Manitoba 64 points, Alberta 61 points, Saskatchewan 19 points.

## Individual Score

The score by points for each individual was: Neilson, Man., 16; Cressy, Man., 16; Werthenbach, Alta., 13; Kasler, Man., 11; Crockford, Alta., 10; Lawson, Man., 9; Cutsungavich, Alta., 8; Russel, Alta., 7; Nicholson, Sask., 7; Gratiot, Sask., 6; Cockle, Alta., 5; Reed, Alta., 6; Young, Sask., 5; Duncan, Man., 4; Beggs, Alta., 3; McLurg, Alta., 3; Oddlafson, Man., 2; Howlett, Man., 1.

With competition so close, and with competitors of such even prowess, there were some beautiful events staged.

In the half-mile Cutsungavich and Crockford of Alberta did excellent team work, both men romping home far ahead of the third and fourth racers.

The girls' discus event was hotly contested. Miss Black of Manitoba showed perfect form, making long throws from the start. It was a long competition, the girls making short throws for some time before extending themselves at the last. Miss Black made 71.1 feet against Gladys Fry's throw of 70.16 feet. Gladys did not swing as the other girls did, losing distance perhaps, as a result.

## Women's Events

Broad jump—Wylie (S.); Armstrong (M.); Barnett (A.). Distance—14ft. 1 1/4 in. Record—15ft. 3 1/2 in. Discus—Black (M.); G. Fry (A.); Rowles (S.). Distance—72ft. 1 in. Record—82ft. 10 in.

220 yards dash—Taylor (S.); Richter (M.); Armstrong (M.). Time—30 1-5 secs. Record—30 1-5 secs. Javelin throw—Rowles (S.); R. Fry (A.); G. Fry (A.). Distance—85 1/2 ft. Record—94ft. 2 in.

100 yards—Bain (M.); Barnett (A.); Taylor (S.). Time—13 secs. Record—13 3-5 secs.

High jump—Barnett (A.); Black (M.); G. Fry (A.). Height—4ft. 5 1/2 in. Record—4ft. 7 1/2 in. Relay—Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba. Time—51 3-5 secs.

## SOCCER SATURDAY

Soccer enthusiasts of the University will have a chance of witnessing the Green and Gold team in action against the Canadian Nationals, leaders of the civic league, in a football fixture which has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The game will be played on the University campus and is expected to be a hotly contested struggle. Varsity has not yet had very much practice, but hopes to make up for this during the two days left.

The management of the Soccer Club would like every man interested in the game to turn out for practices at four-thirty today and tomorrow. There still is room on the team for better players.

## AQUATIC SPORT TO START SOON

I. S. MacDonald Making Final Arrangements With "Y.W." Pool

Arrangements for obtaining the Y.W.C.A. pool for bi-monthly meetings of the Swimming Club are still in the air. It had been hoped that everything would be O.K. for a start yesterday, but the proposal still has to go before the Y.W.C.A. board before it is sanctioned. If granted, we will be able to start on November 2nd. It is certainly to be hoped that we will obtain this privilege, as it would boom the Swimming Club wonderfully. The Physical Director at the "Y" is very much in favor of the scheme, and expressed her opinion that it would be granted. So keep your eyes and ears open for a further announcement, and have your bathing suit here for the opening date.

And another thing—there are rumors of an inter-varsity swimming meet, to be held here, of the three western universities, U. of S., U. of B.C., and U. of A., to take place early in the spring. This, however, is for the present in the lap of the Gods.

## BANQUET ENDS ATHLETES' DAY

Musical Numbers and Jolly Speeches Entertain Tired Tracksters

One hundred men and women, track stars or enthusiasts all of them, made merry beneath the sombre beams of the Athabasca lounge last Saturday evening. It was in honor of the visiting teams that the tables were laid, and the furrows from the day's anxieties were soon smoothed out by the bright chatter of the fair competitors.

Frowns of concentration lifted to reveal humorous mouths and twinkling eyes. If minds ever wandered from the companionship and jollity of the table it was never backward towards the afternoon, but toward the dancing that was to follow.

Bright short speeches composed the short program following the dinner. Dean Howes presented the Cairns Cup to Manitoba's captain, Neilson, who replied suitably. Professor Howe, of Manitoba, and Professor Gordon, of Saskatchewan, and wittily. D. P. MacDonald spoke were called upon and spoke briefly on the W.C.I.A.U. and Fritz Werthenbach congratulated Manitoba on her victory.

Musical numbers proved very acceptable at intervals throughout the programme, and good-natured inter-institutional banter enlivened and sustained the gaiety. function, illustrating most vividly the generous, sporting spirit of Western intercollegiate sport.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

On behalf of the Track Club of the University of Alberta I wish to thank all members of the Faculty, students and others who so willingly gave of their time and assistance so that the Intersarsity Track Meet might be a success.

Whatever success was attained can be attributed to their earnest assistance and co-operation.

REG. C. HAMILTON,  
President, Track Club.

## TO "H.D.S."

A good contribution, signed "H.D.S.," has been left in The Gateway's contribution box. If "H.D.S." will communicate his full name to the Editor the article will be published. The Gateway will not print anonymous contributions, but, at the request of the writer of any article, his correct name need not actually appear in the paper.

## JUNIOR CLASS CANDIDATE



LYLE WYATT

As nominee for class president the Juniors are particularly fortunate in having Lyle Wyatt. The office is an exacting one, demanding leadership, energy, organizing ability, popularity and geniality—Wyatt has them all in generous quantities.

Starting his third lap at Varsity, Lyle's record is an impressive one. Here are some of the host of activities he has taken a prominent part in:

Rooter's Club, President 1926-27; Dent Club Executive 1926-27; Frosh Play, Convener of Committee, 1925-26; Soph Play, Committee, 1926-27; Dance Committee member 1925-26-27; Interfac Rugby; Basketball.

With the Junior Prom, Year Play and important class problems ahead Lyle Wyatt is well fitted to successfully guide the Junior Class through the session 1927-28.

## SUNDAY SERVICE

Those attending the University service next Sunday, October 23, will be privileged to hear Miss Gertrude Rutherford, the Associate Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M. An anthem, "We Gather Together," will be rendered by the choir.

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## GAVIN BEGG NEW SHERIFF

Social Directorate Also Appointed at Monday's Council Meeting

The Students' Council met Monday evening and business in hand was disposed of. Gavin Begg, well-known "batter and yegg" man, was officially appointed Sheriff of the Students' Court.

The personnel of the Social Directorate was confirmed as follows: Viola Rae, Rachael Horner, Kay Esch, D. C. Haworth and Herb. Hut-ton.

The next meeting was called for Saturday afternoon at 1:15. Very important business will be completed, as the budget will be presented and brought down.

## YO! HO! PROFS!

Come, join Le Cercle Francais. On two non-philosophical Wednesdays per month in Athabasca lounge, you shall sing French songs, play French games, and enjoy drama, debate and discourse in French. Be a better Canadian by improving your French. With that dollar membership fee, come. Be strong, silent men if you must, but—  
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